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MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1947.

Price 20 Cents

LUXURY LINER BAN

London, Apr. 20.
A Treasury official said today that the liner Queen Elizabeth had been placed out of the sterling area because British passengers were carrying sterling cheques to the ship.
A Treasury order bans the cashing of British cheques by the branch of the London Bank aboard the ship. The official said the ban would also apply to the Queen Mary and the Mauretania when they returned to the transatlantic service.
It is intended to prevent privileged persons from buying up large quantities of unrationed clothing duty-free and to export only quality from the ship's branches of well-known London stores, the official said.—United Press.

Texas City Disaster

Poison Gas Stops Search For Bodies

Texas City, Apr. 20.
Poison gas blanketed the area around the Republic Refining Company plant to-day, impeding the search for bodies in the disaster-stricken waterfront area. The authorities set up road blocks cutting off the danger area around the plant until the source of the gas had been located and the air cleared.

One fire still burned amid the smouldering rubble of the waterfront, blasted last Wednesday by a series of explosions which killed or injured hundreds. The blaze centred in the wreckage of a huge benzol tank at the Monsanto Chemical Plant. The authorities said there was no danger of the fire spreading.

The number of persons killed was still not ascertained four days after the disaster. The official toll today stood at 381. Dr Paul Saris, Director of the recovery crews, said it might be another week before the workers could be certain that all bodies had been recorded.

The Coast Guard board of inquiry investigating the disaster was in recess today, but members visited the waterfront area. The board is expected tomorrow to visit seven surviving members of the crew of the French ship, Grand Camp, which exploded on Wednesday, setting off the chain of disasters. The seven men are the only survivors of the entire complement of the freighter.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Importance Of Intention

THE work of the Tenancy Tribunals has proceeded so unobtrusively for 16 months that much of it has become very largely taken for granted. Only occasionally has public interest been stimulated when decisions of the tribunals have raised novel points of law requiring judgment from court arbitrators. Yet no single body of laymen has had to tackle more exacting a task than the members of the Tenancy Tribunals. Neither has much of their work been made easier by the looseness of the original Regulations of November, 1945, which, more than once has led these gentlemen to return verdicts based on commonsense, only to find them reversed by a higher court on legal issue not made expressly clear in the Regulations. The members of these tribunals (the majority of them businessmen who have had to neglect their own interests on behalf of the community's welfare) have found their work bristling with difficulties and handicaps, the biggest, undoubtedly being the right to make decisions according to the intention of the regulations. Several times their verdicts have been reversed because they were based on an attempt to interpret the original intention of a clause, instead of religiously accepting the contents of the provisions, without qualification. A new Ordinance governing landlords and tenants has now been prepared and much of it has already been analysed and criticised by the press. The revised regulations once again emphasise the important responsibilities placed on the Tenancy Tribunals, and some effort has been made to give them more explicit guidance in the matter of interpreting its provisions according to original intention. A tribunal is now permitted to take hardship into account when deciding on the question of making orders for recovery of possession of domestic property for use by a landlord or his family, while the Objects and Reasons make clear the intention of certain other contentious clauses. Nevertheless the tribunals would be assisted, and probably greatly encouraged, in the fulfilment of their onerous duties if a clause were inserted in the new Ordinance making it permissible in cases of doubt created by intricate legal doctrine and interpretation, to return judgments based on the intention of the regulations. This would not deny the right of appeal against a tribunal decision, but it might go some way towards restricting reversal court judgments which rest on rigid legal interpretation without recognition of exceptional circumstances. Unless the prime intention of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance is to allow every case to be decided on its merits, it is in danger of becoming a football for lawyers, and whatever its intention, it should be plainly stated, and acted upon accordingly.

Two Knifed To Death In Fresh Bombay Rioting

SITUATION "WELL IN HAND"

Bombay, Apr. 20.
At least two people were knifed to death and 17 others injured here today in communal rioting, which continued until dusk.

The dawn-to-dusk curfew, lifted only last Thursday after the rioting which started early this month died down, was re-imposed in the Peral workers' suburb with the new outbreak of assaults. All was quiet after dusk and the police had the situation "well in hand," a Bombay Government announcement said. Armed police pickets were posted in all parts of the city, the statement added.

Reports from Calcutta said that there had been 19 casualties and 120 arrests following communal disturbances.

Mr. H. S. Suhrawardy, Bengal Premier, tonight issued an urgent appeal to "those Hindus and Muslims in Calcutta who are still continuing to assault people, throw bombs, fire guns, throw acids and such perversity."

He begged both communities to behave "more like brothers" and to make "joint peace parties and processions to bring home to all that no one wants disorder and that those who indulge in or facilitate these distasteful acts are not heroes but rebels against God, man and their own community."

DISSOLUTION DEMAND

The Bengal Provincial Congress Committee tonight passed a long resolution demanding immediate dissolution of the Bengal Congress Ministry, alleging that it had "woefully ignored its primary duty of maintaining law and order and lost all confidence of law-abiding citizens."

The resolution expressed "emphatic condemnation of the discrimination and oppressive behaviour of Government forces, particularly of the recently enlisted Muslim police force recruited from Punjab, resulting in firing and assault on innocent people, rape and molestation of women and looting of property."

This resolution followed the press release today of the 15,000 word memorandum which the Bengal Congress Assembly Party presented last month to Pandit Nehru. The memorandum alleged corruption and inefficiency by the Bengal Ministry and urged the Government of India to withhold development grants from the Bengal Government.

Troops in armoured cars and Bren gun carriers patrolled Cawnpore, industrial city in the United Provinces, after an outbreak of communal assaults, in which three persons have so far died.

The situation was tense with considerable panic, but tonight the streets of Cawnpore seemed to be deserted, a Cawnpore dispatch said. A 24-hour curfew was imposed throughout the city and thousands of Hindu pilgrims who had come to the city for a dip in the river Ganges tomorrow on the Hindu festival of Smarati Amavasya—new moon—were stranded at the railway station.

Meanwhile, Admiral Lord Mountbatten was believed to be nearing the end of his consultations with the British Government, and it was expected that within the next few weeks he would be in a position to sound Indian political parties with the outline of a plan aimed at securing agreement between them.

Informed quarters said that the Viceroy's effort has been directed towards bringing the Muslim League into the Constituent Assembly.—Reuter.

ONLY ALTERNATIVE

London, Apr. 20.
The well-informed Sunday newspaper, "The Observer," reported from New Delhi today that partition of India into two separate states—Hindustan and Pakistan—before the British leave in June 1948 "seems now to be a certainty."

The Observer said Viceroy Mountbatten's talks with Indian political leaders had forced him to the conclusion that partition was the only alternative to anarchy. The resolution expressed "emphatic that he has failed, like his predecessors, to induce the Muslim League leader (Mohammed Ali Jinnah) to wipe the slate clean and cast aside the distrust and enmity of the minority of the Congress Party. Mr. Jinnah is believed to have been unyielding in his insistence on Pakistan (Independent Muslim state) and to have predicted the bloodiest civil war in Asian history as an alternative."—United Press.

CHURCHILL'S CORRECTION

London, Apr. 20.
Mr. Winston Churchill today denied, in a strongly-worded statement to the press, that he had called Mr. Henry Wallace a "crypto-Communist."

Mr. Churchill blamed the British Broadcasting Corporation for misrepresenting what he said indirectly about Mr. Wallace during a speech last Friday at the Albert Hall.

Replying directly to Mr. Wallace's statements about him in Scandinavia, Mr. Churchill said:

"Mr. Wallace says that 'I dare not confess publicly or privately the convictions of my group that war is inevitable.'"

"My view is as follows: War is not inevitable, but it would be inevitable if Britain and the United States were to follow the policy of appeasement and one-sided disarmament, which brought about the last war."

In Stockholm during the weekend, Mr. Wallace's alleged reference to him as a "crypto-Communist."

Today, Mr. Churchill said, "I did not describe Mr. Wallace as a crypto-Communist. This misstatement was given publicity by the BBC, who made an immediate correction on their microphone before pointing out that I said, 'We have had here lately a visitor from the United States, who has foregathered with that happily small minority of crypto-Communists who are making a dead set at the foreign policy which Mr. Ernest Bevin, our Foreign Secretary, has patiently and steadfastly pursued with the support of nine-tenths of the House of Commons.'"

Princess Is 21 Today



Here is a recent study, taken in South Africa, of Princess Elizabeth, heir to the British throne, who today celebrates her 21st birthday. She will mark the occasion with a broadcast to the Empire from Cape Town.

SPECULATION ON FUTURE

London, Apr. 21.
Princess Elizabeth, now on tour with the Royal Family in South Africa, will be 21 today and able legally to become Regent if King George were totally incapacitated by illness or accident.

She also will receive a salary boost—£15,000 annually instead of the £6,000 that has been permitted her since she was 11 years old. She could, if she desired, now set up her own separate household. But friends said she would remain at Buckingham Palace until she married—and many intimates believe that probably will not be for a long time.

Rumours persisted, however, that her engagement to Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, formerly Prince Philip of Greece, would be announced after her return to Britain on May 11.

Li Mountbatten returned late last week to his naval duties at the shore station HMS Royal Arthur in Cornwall, Wiltshire, after spending his Easter leave near Cannes.

It was learned that Philip's was among the hundreds of presents that have been pouring into Buckingham Palace and Government House in Cape Town. In accordance with royal rule, presents will be returned to donors not personally known to the Royal Family.

Palace sources refused to reveal the nature of Philip's gift.

No ceremonies, official celebrations or salutes were planned in London to mark Princess Elizabeth's birthday, but she was expected to begin an extensive round of social engagements after she returned to London.—United Press.

LATEST BOMBSHELL OF PARSON WHO ADVOCATES UNMARRIED MOTHERHOOD

Needham Market, Suffolk, Apr. 20.
The Reverend W. G. Hargrave-Thomas today proposed the establishment of a pool of healthy men to help frustrated spinsters produce "beautiful babies."

It was another step in the campaign of the 50-year-old Vicar of Needham Market to enable Britain's "surplus women" in this man-short country to have the babies they want and—he believes—need.

"Women who feel the need for a child should have one," he said in an interview, "but I don't approve of artificial insemination. The emotion surrounding the sexual act is necessary and beautiful. Test tube babies will produce robots."

DEATH OF KING CHRISTIAN

End Of 35-Year Reign

Copenhagen, Apr. 21.
King Christian X of Denmark, died on Sunday night after an illness lasting 15 days. He suffered a heart attack on April 6 and his condition slowly deteriorated. King Christian's reign last 22 days short of 35 years.—Associated Press.

An earlier Reuter report said that the King had been unconscious since 4.30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. An official bulletin had said King Christian's strength was rapidly declining and that the Royal Family had been summoned to his bedside.

News that the King's condition was critical spread like wildfire in Copenhagen and thousands flocked to the area by the Royal Castle. The Danish radio replaced their light programme with a programme of serious items last night.

A Beloved Monarch

To his people, King Christian of Denmark was the unshaken rock during a period of stress and anxiety. During the war he was a prisoner in Denmark, but he was loved by his people more than any other monarch in Danish history.

For all groups of the population—from communists to the extreme right—he became the symbol of the indomitable fighting spirit, which was shown against the German invader.

Consequently, his journeys throughout the country in the first year after the liberation were like triumphal processions. During a long life he lost the title of King of Iceland, he lost the possessions of Denmark in the West Indies and he witnessed the end of the Faroe Islands to the old association with Denmark. But it also fell to his lot to receive back the northern part of Schleswig, which was reunited with Denmark in 1920, and to see the Second World War bring a new stir to the Danish national movement in another lost territory, South Schleswig.

King Christian X, of the house of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg, was born September 26, 1870. On May 14, 1912, he succeeded his father, Frederic VIII, as King of Denmark and Iceland, of the Vends and the Goths.

He married Alexandrine, Duchess of Mecklenburg, April 26, 1898. After two years of peaceful reign the first World War broke out. Denmark remained outside the conflict, but as a neighbour of Germany it could not avoid being affected. Because of the firm attitude of the King, Denmark succeeded in preserving her neutrality.

During the war, Denmark and her King lost, in addition to Iceland, the West Indian Islands of St. Croix, St. Thomas and St. Jan, which, according to agreement of August 4, 1916, were ceded to the United States for \$25,000,000. That left Greenland as Denmark's only colony.

Danes were on the verge of losing their courage.

The King recovered, although for the rest of his life he was unable to walk because of an incurable wound in his leg. That forced him to stay in his chair, but it did not prevent him from visiting all parts of his little kingdom, either by car or with his white yacht "Dannebrog," after May 5, 1945, when Viscount Montgomery's forces liberated the country.—United Press.

Peace came to an untimely end as disaster shook Denmark on April 9, 1940, when the German troops crossed the frontier. King Christian chose to stay with his people and thus became the symbol of passive resistance. The King yielded to the German claims, but he never submitted and he was never broken.

He lived to see the Danish army disarmed and interned, the Danish navy sunk and the Danish police force sent to German concentration camps.

The King and his police guard were allowed to remain in the palace, prisoners in an occupied country, yet free men behind their barred wire. The palace of the King was the only place in Denmark where the Germans did not and could not enter, and it was always with great pride that the Danes looked to the standard flying from Amalienborg.

The real cause of the German reluctance to make the occupation complete by taking possession of the palace was, naturally, that this would have meant open revolt in Denmark.

It was like a national calamity when the King, on October 10, 1942, had a fall from his horse. For several weeks his condition was critical. That was the only time during the occupation when the

Police this morning were still unable to identify the European who suffered a fatal fall from the second floor of a Woonung Street house last night. He was dressed in white shirt and blue trousers, but possessed no papers establishing his identity.

Police state that the man had reddish hair, blue eyes and, was about 25 years of age.

Mrs. Joseph Abitt, wife of a local tailor, aided with Mrs. Potter. "I used to be a happy church worker here but now I cycle four miles to the church in the next village," she said. Mr. Hargrave-Thomas does not hold much with most women's organisations anyway. He refused to have a mothers' union in his church "because they do not recognise fallen women."

But he did sponsor a women's guild. Its attitude toward unwed mothers had not been publicised.—United Press.

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That brought a flood of abusive letters to the Vicarage. Some of his own parishioners left him. But Mr.

Victory For Stallholders

Manila, Apr. 20.
Chinese stallholders in the city markets scored an initial victory in their fight to retain their stalls when Judge Rafael Dinglasan of the Manila Court of First Instance invalidated the government order declaring all stalls in the public markets vacant beginning on January 1. At the same time Dinglasan sustained the constitutionality of the Republic Act 37 granting Filipino preference in the lease of public markets stalls.

The ruling benefits not only Chinese stallholders but also the Filipinos having stalls on December 31, 1940, who, under such ruling, would not be compelled to vacate their stalls.—United Press.

Agreement At Last

Austria Peace Treaty Progress

London, Apr. 20.
The Council of Foreign Ministers, in session this afternoon, confirmed several final clauses in the draft of the peace treaty for Austria. Radio Moscow said today.

The broadest said agreement also was reached on "several" supplements to the treaty.

The supplements upon which no agreement was reached were handed over to the Deputy Foreign Ministers for additional examination, Radio Moscow said.

The broadcast said the Soviet delegation withdrew its objections to Article 52, proposed by the American delegation and relating to transit of customs free communication between Herzberg and Lothar in the Tyrol through the Reichenhau-Steln pass.

The Soviet delegation also found it possible to withdraw its objections to Article 56, relating to ratification of the treaty.

The Ministers then went on to the second reading of the Austrian (Continued on Page 4)

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L. Jackson	67.00

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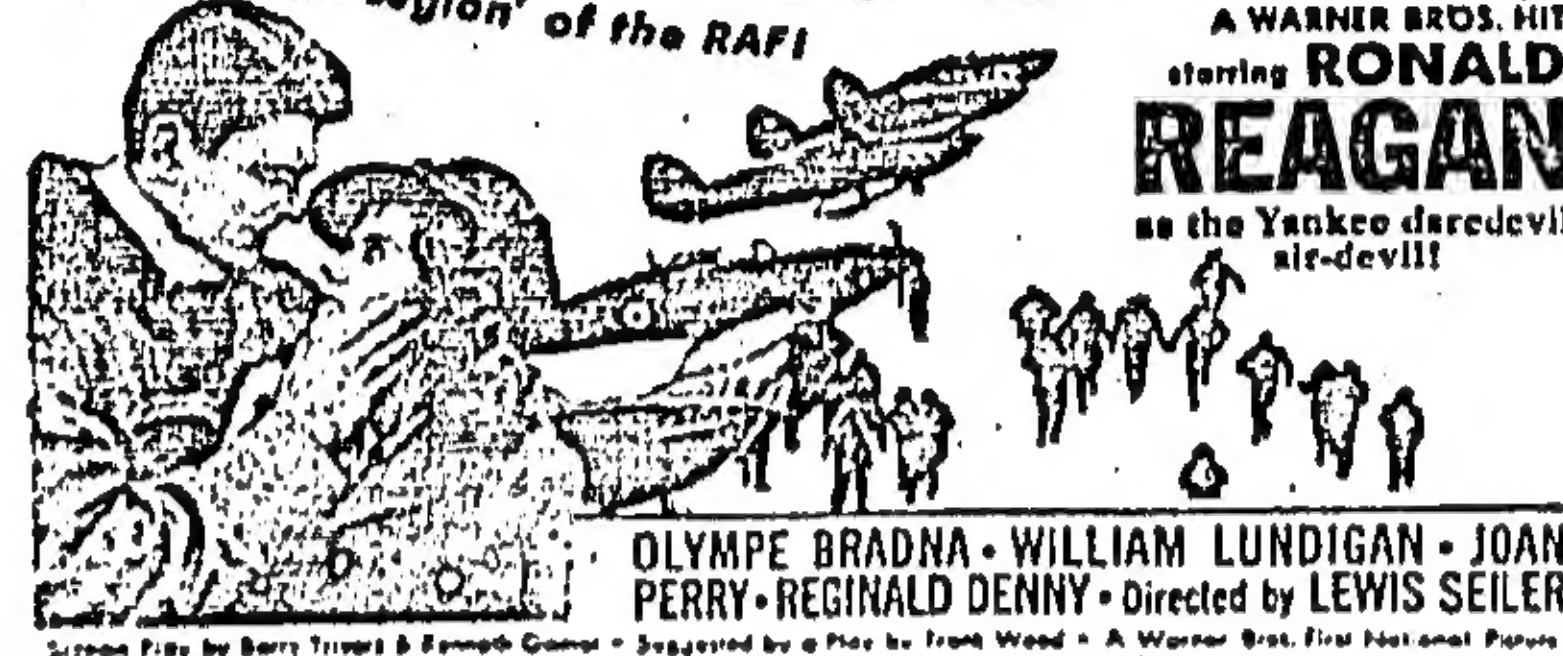
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avenging alone the fate of
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the women they left behind!

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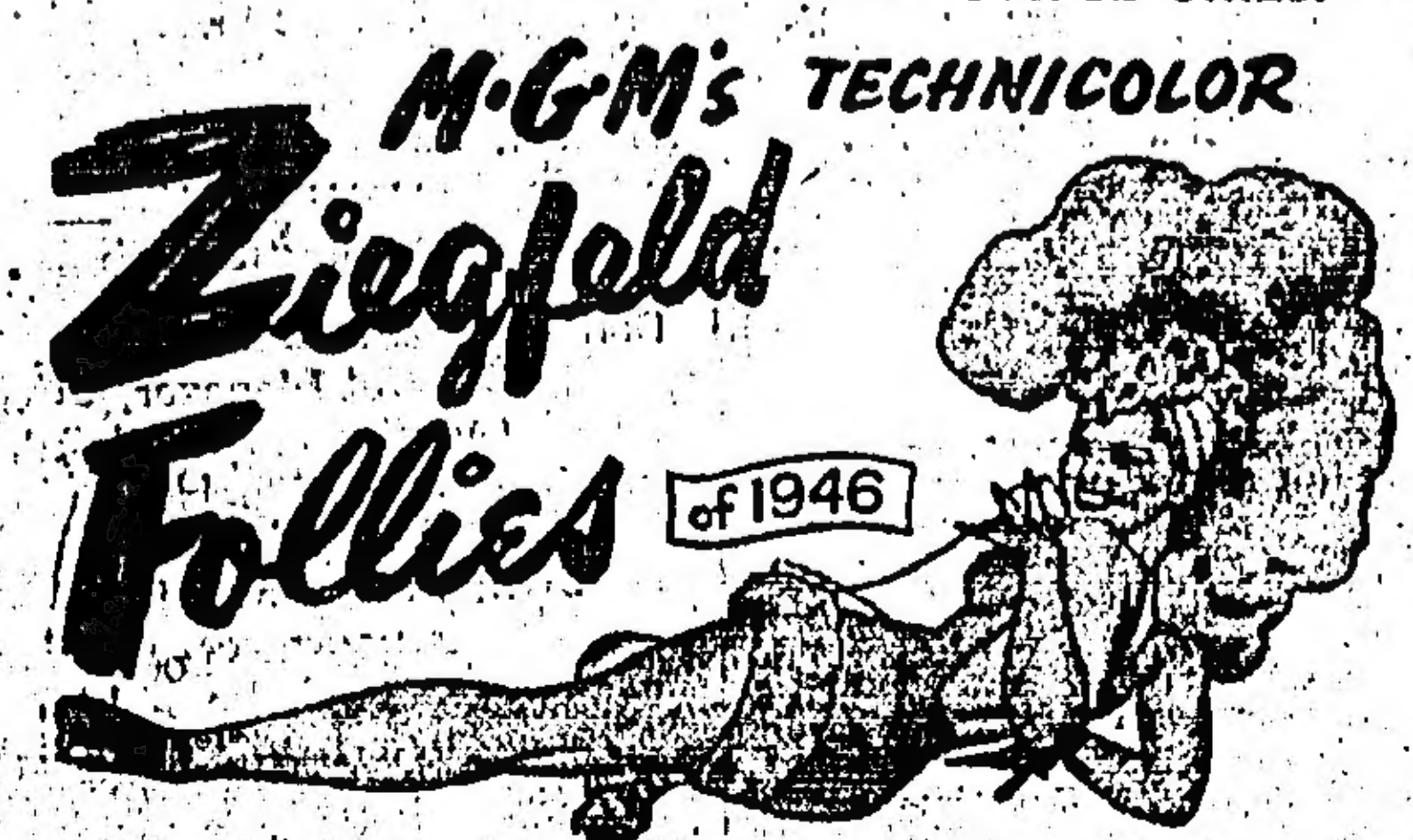
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ORIENTAL

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.20—9.20 P.M.
SEE THE BIG STARS AND THE BEAUTIFUL GIRLS!



Sir Clutha MacKenzie, who lost his sight in the 1914-1918 war, has submitted to the Nanking Government proposals for improving the lot of China's 2,000,000 blind

BLIND BRITON'S PLAN FOR CHINA'S SIGHTLESS

BY THOMAS ALDEGUER

"BETTER and 'brighter' days are in store for China's two million blind as a result of the investigations and recommendations of the noted British blind welfare worker, Sir Clutha MacKenzie.

After a thorough six-weeks survey—which took him to various parts of the country—Sir Clutha, who lost his own eyes in the first World War, submitted proposals to the Chinese Government which, if fully carried out, would considerably improve the lot of the nation's blind and enable most of them to overcome the idleness and poverty to which they have hitherto been condemned.

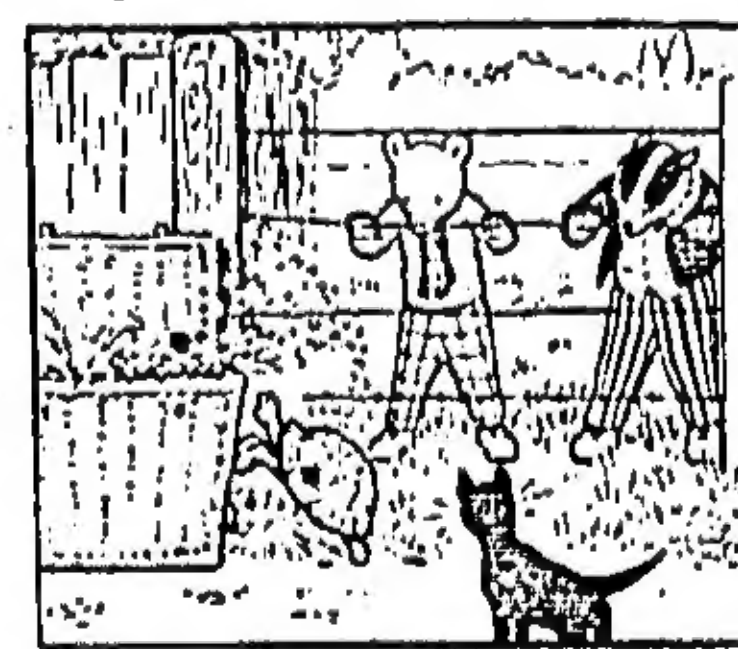
It is learned that his report to the Nanking authorities recommends a simple plan, advocating a concentration of effort on teaching the younger blind practical manual trades in order to afford them the opportunity of earning part or whole of their living. Particular attention is said to have been paid to the rehabilitation of blind Chinese soldiers.

DURING Sir Clutha MacKenzie's tour of China, he was particularly impressed with the resourcefulness and potential capacities of the Chinese blind and also with the successful achievements of many, both as graduates from modern schools and those trained under the old social order. It was his impression that given wider opportunities large numbers of the two million blind in China would become busy, active and useful citizens.

Sir Clutha also expressed the opinion that 75 percent of the nation's two million blind would never have lost their sight if they had been given proper medical care in time and taught to maintain a high hygienic standard.

Some of the other conclusions reached by Sir Clutha MacKenzie in the course of his survey, during which he personally visited dark and dirty alleys and slum areas to interview blind people of all classes, were:

Rupert & the New Pal—3.



The search for butterflies is not so successful, so Rupert and his friends mean to do. Near a wooden post stands a hamper with nothing in it except straw, and to their surprise the noise is trying to get into it. "I wish I could jump," says George. "I want to go to sleep in that straw." "He seems to have forgotten all about food," thinks Rupert. "I wonder if he is so heavy for me to lift into the hamper." And he steps through the wires.

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NANCY No Use for That



• PAUL HOLT • NOWADAYS, STAR-WORSHIP IS MORE LIKE REVENGE

M. ROBERT TAYLOR got a black eye, and his wife, Barbara Stanwyck, was carried into the foyer in a half-fainting condition—when they went to the pictures together the other night.

Was this love? Tradition says it was. I'm not sure. Tradition says that Mr and Mrs Taylor have so many followers who are irresistibly drawn to them in admiration that they need protection wherever they go. Tradition requires Mr Taylor to turn the other eye to the sweet smiler; Miss

Stanwyck to grin with ecstasy whenever her hair is pulled.

Where would they be, tradition asks, were it not for these shrill cohorts? Where would their millions be, their lovely homes and their eventual privacy?

The truth is that the great personalities of the modern entertainment world owe nothing, nothing at all, to such privileged roystercers. They owe their fame to the quiet folk who regularly seek the same seat inside the theatre week by week.

You do not see the fevered hooligans there. It would be dull for them. They could not sit still that long. They lack the power of concentration to follow a story, even a story as silly and simple as the average film parade.

They adge for the chase; their feeble eyes are dark and a little mad, and their smaller threats, such as from some recent shrill baying, soon to be repeated.

And the passion they feel for the star they seek is not love, it is neither hate. . . . They seek to destroy success, in revenge for their own dull lives.

In older times star-worship was a gracious thing. Students would undo the traces of the horse-drawn carriage and pull it themselves, to mark her triumph and their adoration.

Schoolgirls would write to their favourite film star asking for a signed picture. One of my dearest girl friends developed at school such a crush for Clive Brook that she wrote repeatedly. Finally a signed picture came and she wept clouds. Then there followed another picture but this time the signature was different.

Ten years after, newly married the mangle was still strong. Her husband took her to the lion house at the Zoo, but there was Mr Brook, and she never saw a lion.

One other night I saw her stand agape with awe at a first night as Mr Brook passed by. She said she would be too shy to meet him. She would most certainly be too shy to blink his eye.

This modern adoration has something murky in it. The worshipers seek to harm rather than to flatter. They want to tear their idol down, they want to get at him or her reputation.

One of the greatest trials of life in Hollywood today is the malicious young woman who will ring up a star's wife to whisper she just saw her husband with another woman.

HE described as amazing the range of comfort, available to the blind of today as a result of the development of social work for the sightless.

Many blind, he said, had become professors, managers, musicians, writers, research scientists, secretaries and telephone operators in spite of their handicap. Typewriters, Braille and talking books as recently invented jointly by St Dunstan's of England and the Medical Foundation for the Blind of New York were but some of the numerous equipment through the employment of which blind people could approximate to a normal way of existence, Sir Clutha revealed.

Lucky aborigines, with all the latest scientific inventions to make their lives fuller and more beautiful!

Life for 'lines'

MR H. R. TREVOR-ROPER, a don of Merion College, Oxford, in his finely succulent and reasoned book "The Last Days of Hitler" (Macmillan, 10s. 6d.) tells many macabre and terrible stories of that despot's Oriental Court, with its astrologers and plotters.

The strangest of all is the story of Eva Braun. She did not have to die. Hitler sent her away to Munich, but she came back and defied him. She wanted her marriage lines.

After 12 years with Hitler, as his companion, during which time even the house servants were forbidden to refer to her, she wanted her position at Court authorised, before it was too late. So she came to the sulphurous madness of the Chancellery bunker, to a Hitler alternately white and pained, then black with a burning fury as treachery drowned him.

Hitler married her across a deal table in the conference map room. When the bride came to write her name she started Eva B—but was checked, crossed out the B and wrote firmly "Hitler." Later that day,

the last day, a frightened servant addressed her as "Gnadiges Fraulein." Sedately she replied: "You may safely address me as Frau Hitler now."

These were her last words. At three o'clock that afternoon she went and lay down on the sofa with her bridegroom. While he shot himself through the mouth, she took poison. They were burned together in petrol. It is an axiom of society that a woman will pay high for her "lines." I wonder how many women would pay the price of Eva Braun.

Oh, well . . .

ADVT: Blue Mountains, South India—For sale, beautiful property, including two cars; completely furnished; servants available; good climate; golf, fishing, hunting. Oh, well, it was good while it lasted.

ADVT: Young man, paid on Friday, broke on Wednesday, would like to meet another young man, paid on Thursday, broke on Tuesday, with a view to mutual loans. And it might work, too.

Age-old lag

MISS PAULETTE GODDARD, wearing a white lambskin coat, sat in the Press launch following the Boat-race.

No wonder Oxford lagged behind.

Show husbands

A YOUNG man, summoned the other day, for smacking his wife's face, gave as his excuse his blindness. Soon after their marriage all his hair had fallen out and his bride had refused to be seen any more with him until it grew again. This exasperated him.

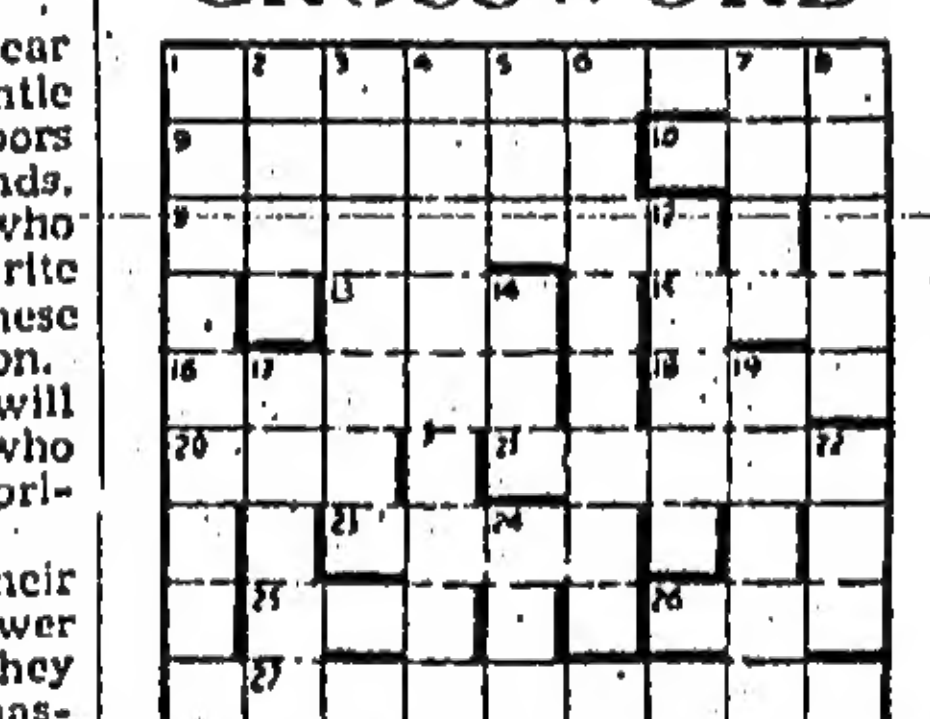
He should have known that most young wives look upon their husbands as prizes. The tenderer passion—that dear affection for the way his watch-chain wobbles on his panache, the way his poor feet turn out when he walks—comes much, much later.

A young husband is something to be shown off, and young husbands should never forget it. Just the same, I had been the bald one I think I should have smacked her good and hard.

Stale-mates

THE Kremlin refuses to allow Russian wives of Britons who spent the war years in Moscow to come to England. Since it is equally unlikely that their husbands will be allowed to re-enter Russia these unfortunate young women may now regard themselves as steppe widows.

CROSSWORD



Across: (1) Engraved. (4) Exhibiting the rose in his. (6) Standby for the Navy in barn roof. (7) A word. (8) He always wanted more. (9) I follow the alternative to this for a start. (10) Take it from the waist. (11) Clean for a change. (12) Promising way to sit. (13) End piece. (14) An understatement. (15) The end of any grant. (16) It's an acquired colour. (17) Needs a large number to bring it up to an acre. (18) See 1 Down.

Down: (1) A word. (2) It's a guard against contagion. (3) The name Jane Lloyd concealed. (4) Niggers do possibly. (5) They are not in service. (6) Egg. (7) It is necessary that you should to get good crops. (8) A penny short of want. (9) Direction. (10) Yanked from an outer range. (11) A solution leached from ashes. (12) What you may get from a lobster. (13) Down.

Solution of Friday's puzzle: Across: 1 and 7, Ancient lights; 8, Onwards; 10, Below; 11, Drag; 12, A.A.A.A.; 13, O.C.M.; 15, Fleet; 16, C.H.; 17, Trill; 18, Adorer; 21, Old; 22, Nisi; 24, One; 25, Secondary. Down: 1, Toboggans; 2, Aneroid; 3, Nettlebush; 4, Crows; 5, Iowa; 6, Traveller; 7, See 2 Across; 8, Udal; 10, Felon; 11, Trio; 12, Tein; 20, Ited; 22, Day.

By Ernie Bushmiller

Women BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Ann Hamilton for Lois Leeds.

You don't have to fly high to wear an angel face, says this Outdoor Girl.

The personification of the typical Outdoor Girl is charming young aviatrix, Ann Hamilton, veteran of the WASPS. Her direct, hazel eyes, her flashing smile, her slim figure are among Ann's natural assets, which you would notice immediately. Her band-box look and her nicely modulated voice, she will tell you with candour, require a bit more concentration.

A daughter of Enid, Oklahoma, Ann has been flying since 1940. "In the second class of the WASPS I took my training at Romulus Army Air Field in Houston," she explains. "During the war, I piloted just about everything—single engine fighters, twin engine transports and light bombers. Now my job is ferrying, that is picking up a plane at any place and delivering it anywhere in the United States or Canada."

Asked how she manages to be so "pictorial" and efficient while hoping from one plane to another, Ann said that one of her indexable beauty rules is to get eight hours sleep every night. "If schedules prevent this, I take a nap next day. Cumulative loss of sleep makes one droopy, physically and mentally, I think." She thinks that deep breathing exercises are another good looks booster, so is walking. She manages at least an hour outdoors every day.

Ann's beauty routine certainly is not complicated and it is very sound. "Cleansing with cold cream at night and morning and once-a-day soap and water treatment works best for me," she claims. Her tawny skin looked beautifully cared for, smooth and clear. She needs, and uses, very few cosmetics, in fact, she thinks that they should be kept to

HE HAD AN IDEA FOR MAKE-UP

Hollywood—Character make-up, through which great personalities of history have lived again on the screen, is responsible for much of the praise earned by American pictures in the past 10 years, even though most of the credit has gone to the players who wore these elaborate facial transformations.

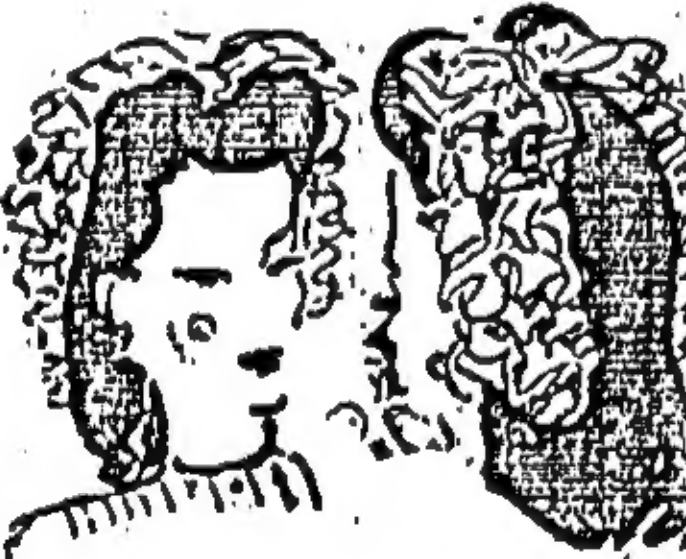
Unforgettable are the portrayals of Paul Muni as Emil Zola, Pasteur and the Mexican patriots, Jaurez; Bette Davis as Mrs. Steffington and as Queen Elizabeth of England; Edward G. Robinson as Dr. Ehrlich, the venerable disease specialist, and Fredrick March as Mark Twain and Anthony Adverse.

But, without discounting their obvious talents, these players owe much to a comparatively simple substance—sponge rubber.

Acknowledged By Surgeons
This kind of make-up, technically known as prosthetic, definitely has become an art in which cinema technicians excel. Even plastic surgeons and the designers of artificial limbs have acknowledged their debt to studio artists.

The pioneer in this field is Perc Westmore, for 25 years head of the make-up and hair styling department at Warner Brothers studios. Westmore and his three brothers who followed him in the profession, are now noted not only in movie studios but as a family heading a large commercial cosmetics firm. It was Westmore who developed the process of aerating latex (raw rubber) now used by nearly every movie make-up department.—Associated Press.

Minute Make-up
by GABRIELLE



Be Different, not Indifferent, when you do your hair! It's fun to work out an entirely new "for-you" hair style every now and then. And watch that makeup, it will need some changes to go with your new hairdo.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Here's the sales slip on that coat you bought me for Christmas—take it in and make them explain how they can sell it now for 25 per cent off!"

Berlin Is Currently Centre Of Big Birth Control Controversy

The American-licensed Berlin newspaper, Der Tagesspiegel, has stepped right into the middle of one of the hottest arguments in postwar Germany by recommending birth control and the wide distribution of contraceptives.

For months, Germans have been engaged in a bitter argument over paragraph 218 of the German criminal law, which provides for the punishment of all persons involved in criminal abortions. The newspapers have joined in, presenting the viewpoints of doctors, sociologists, the mother, the father, the church. The Tagesspiegel even printed 500 words "in the name of the embryo."

Under Hitler, with his population policies, the abortion law was very strictly enforced. The birth of children out of wedlock was encouraged. Now with the nation cold and hungry, with millions living in poverty, there has been a strong demand for relaxation of the law.

One argument is that under present conditions a woman takes more risk in childbirth than she would in an abortion. Another is that in many cases children should not be brought into a life as grim as that prevailing in many parts of Germany today.

Fritz Gelsthardt, assistant director of the Berlin Welfare Bureau, says a number of criminal abortions undertaken annually in Germany is approximately 2,000,000.

In Berlin alone, he says, 600 women die each year as the result of abortions.

Cry For Lebensraum
The Tagesspiegel, in giving its opinion in favour of birth control, said a decrease in the number of births was necessary.

"It is necessary for two reasons," the paper said. "First, because of the miserable conditions in which we find ourselves and, second, because every increase in the population in Germany only furthers the nationalistic people without space propaganda."

"Only those parties whose programme contemplates dictatorship of the masses could have an interest in it. The quality of these masses under the present conditions must constantly decrease."

"The way out is the prevention of conception. Contraceptives must not only be produced again on a large scale, but also publicly propagated."

Those who secure contraceptives have already decided about Paragraph 218 and its application in their personal cases.—Associated Press.

'AMERICA'S SHIPYARDS DEAD SOON'

—Says expert
The American shipbuilding industry will soon be dead. Its funeral will be over before the end of another year.

This is the opinion of Mr. Eugene G. Grace, head of the great Bethlehem Steel plant, whose shipbuilding activities are extensive.

"Unless something is done pretty quickly, America is off the seas," Mr. Grace warned.

American shipyard workers, he said, average 7s. 1d. an hour, against 2s. 6d. to 3s. 3d. in other countries, and against the prewar American average of 4s. 1½d. an hour.

There he spent his last coppers on a cup of tea and a bun and missed the last ferry to Wales from Aust, Gloucestershire. So he asked a policeman where he could spend the night.

The policeman asked David questions, gave him a big tea and a bed and put him on the train home.

There was another big tea waiting for David. Said his mother: "I am very proud of him for thinking of me as he did."

Said his father: "Never mind. David will all go to Portcawl soon to see if the waters will help mother."

Bought A Bun
He dropped from his bedroom window, cycled to Richmond, Surrey, went by train to Reading, Berkshire, and cycled on to Bath, Somerset.

There he spent his last coppers on a cup of tea and a bun and missed the last ferry to Wales from Aust, Gloucestershire. So he asked a policeman where he could spend the night.

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Indian Dance



Pepita, famous classical Indian dancer on her first visit to London, photographed in front of the BBC television camera, at Alexandra Palace, London. Pepita is dancing the "Pavita", a traditional Indian dance which originated as far south as Surat, and is one of the most graceful and emotional dances of India.

NIFTIER NYLONS

New York—No longer content with all the plain nylons they can buy, American women are now talking about nylons with fancy clocks, embroidered roses on the knees, and even a modern version of the striped stockings so popular in 1910 or so.

AMNESTY GRIEVANCE
Johannesburg—An amnesty granted to short term prisoners to mark the Royal visit has upset South African farmers. Normally there are about 65,000 natives in jail for petty offences and these are often hired out to farmers to work for a shilling a day. Now so many have been released that the farms are short of labour. A deputaion has called on General Smuts to see what can be done about it.

LOOK TO THE ANT
Capetown—It took 40 years for a colony of white ants to knock down a wall 30 feet high and 15 inches thick at Pietermaritzburg—but they did it. They built a nest from mortar stripped from between the bricks and took so much that finally the wall collapsed.

WILFRED "THE HAIRY"
Madrid—The 1,250-year-old bones of the founder of Barcelona, Wilfred "The Hairy," first Count of Barcelona, which were supposed to have been destroyed during the Spanish Civil War, have now been found hidden under a pile of old books and documents in the Folklore Museum at Ripoll. Until 1936 Wilfred's remains had been lying in a Ripoll monastery which he founded in 888 AD. They will be returned to their old resting place.

NEVER TOO OLD TO WED
Madrid—Fifty-five weddings have taken place simultaneously in the Seville Cathedral. One of the bridegrooms was 65-year-old Jose Espina, a widower, who was being wedded for the eighth time. His most recent wife is 19-year-old Matilda Jimenez, a seamstress.

AFTER YOU—ALPHONSE
Paris—There is still grace among robbers. The Marquis of Noailles found two masked robbers in his bedroom recently. They very politely told him they were professional thieves and would be mind asking everyone to go to the drawing room. The Marquis complied. The thieves got away with £400 in cash and £1,800 in jewels.

BRUMBIES
Adelaide—Brumbies, or wild horses, are said to be eating enough feed for 10,000 cattle, and owners of sheep and cattle ranches, have asked the RAAF to strafe them from planes. Some 8,000 have been shot so far but as stock raisers surrendered their rifles in 1939 to help arm the British Home Guard, they are quite helpless generally.

NIAGARA BELLS
Niagara Falls—Fifty-five bells worth £20,000 which arrived from England will ring out over Rainbow Bridge this summer in the Carillon Memorial to Churchill and Roosevelt.

BRITISH GIFT
Oslo—The wheel of the British battleship Warspite has been presented to King Haakon of Norway by King George VI of Britain. It is to commemorate the Battle of Narvik on April 13, 1940 in which the Warspite took a memorable part.

DUMB BELLS
WELL, SO THE BOARDER HAS FOUND SOMETHING FRESH TO COMPLAIN ABOUT THIS MORNING?

NO MA'AM IT'S THE EGGS!

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★ KINGS ★
SHOWING TO-DAY
SPECIAL TIME: 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.
THE BIG MUSICAL SHOW OF THE YEAR!
FRANK SINATRA
KATHRYN GRAYSON
GENE KELLY
ANCHORS AWEIGH
IN TECHNICOLOR!
AN M-G-M PICTURE
with JOSE ITURBI
and DEAN STOCKWELL • PAMELA BRITTON
"RAGS" RAGLAND • BILLY GILBERT
HENRY O'NEILL

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
QUEEN'S
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
Deanna DURBIN
Gene KELLY
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY
Produced by FELIX JACKSON
with RICHARD WHORF DEAN HARENS
GLADYS GEORGE DAVID BRUCE GALE SONDERGAARD
TOUMANOVA Gregory PECK
"DAYS OF GLORY"

50-Year-Old Yawl To Try Atlantic Crossing

BY RICHARD OREGAN

The youthful crew of the 50-year-old yawl, "White Cloud," who intend to attempt a 5,500-mile crossing of the Atlantic, will probably be one of the busiest writing, painting and picture-taking crews ever to cross an ocean.

Each of the three men and three women voyagers has some private artistic project to work on as long as the "White Cloud," unequipped with radio, keeps away from storms on its Odyssey from Sandbank, Scotland, to Portland, Maine.

The party includes two English journalists, Miss Dorothea Ingham, London, and Elean Allan.

They will be accompanied by two American artists and their wives, Mr and Mrs Gordon B. Clark and Captain and Mrs Westley Love, who are now in Germany.

"If we run into trouble," said Clark, a former US army pilot who is going to the ship, "we will pitch in together. It is a strictly communal adventure with no skipper."

He added that he and his companions planned a two-year adventure in the South Seas. If we get across the Atlantic safely.

The craft in which the hazardous crossing will be attempted was not designed for deep sea voyaging.

Artist In Galley
The party plans to leave Sandbank, on the Firth of Clyde, Scotland, about May 20, and hope to arrive at Portland by Sept. 1.

Joking about the project, Mrs Clark, a former school teacher, said: "It is going to solve our housing problem, if the boat does not rot under us, and give us all a chance to do what we want for a while."

She said that her artistic contribution will probably be in the galley.

Clark said that he planned to write, "If somebody whips me to it" and "The 'Go-Owner' Love, thinks he is going to take pictures with a camera."

Captain Love's wife, Elizabeth, Clark continued, says she will paint Allan and Miss Ingham, he added, would also freelance.

"The whole project," Clark declared, "is almost an escape. I for one, want to get away. I'm tired of chaotic international politics. After we get back to the States we want to see Halli and Picaiaim."

Associated Press.

MAJESTIC
— SHOWING TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

A MIGHTY SPECTACLE!

BENEDICT BOGGAUS
CAPTAIN KIDD
Charles Laughton • Scott

NEXT CHANCE
"SISTER KENNY"

